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Norwich, Friday, July 1, 1910.
The Bulletin should be delivered
everywhere in the city before 6 a. m.
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that time will confer a favor by re-
porting the fact to The Bulletin Co.
THE WEATHER.
Forecast For Today.
For New England Generally fair
Friday and Saturday; light and vari-
able winds, mostly west.
Predictions from the New York Her-
ald: On Friday fair weather will pre-
vail, with light variable winds and
continued high temperatures, and on
Saturday fair to partly overcast
weather, with slight temperature
changes.
Observations in Norwich.
The following records, reported from
Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes
in temperature and the barometric
changes Thursday:
Ther. Bar.
7 a. m. 68 30.00
12 m. 78 30.00
6 p. m. 72 30.00
Highest 82, lowest 60.
Predictions for Thursday: Fair;
rising temperature; west winds.
Thursday's weather: As predicted.

GREENEVILLE
Miss Maude A. Rosenthal and Joseph
H. Allyn of East Canaan Married—
Personal Mention.
An unusually pretty wedding was
solemnized on Thursday afternoon,
when, at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of
Mrs. Frederick P. Rosenthal, 35 Thir-
teenth street, her daughter, Miss
Maude Rosenthal, and Joseph
Homer Allyn of East Canaan, Conn.,
were united in marriage by Rev.
Charles H. Ricketts, pastor of the
Greenville Congregational church.
The ceremony was performed in a
arch of crimson ramblers and laurel
in the parlor, attractively decorated,
with a color scheme of red and
green.
The bride was beautiful in a gown
of white Brussels net, hand embroi-
dered, and she carried a shower bou-
quet of bride roses.
An especially choice array of valu-
able presents including silverware,
linen, china, furniture, money, and a
large and handsome punchbowl, show-
ed the high place the bride holds in
the hearts of her many friends.
The groom gave his best man a set
of cuff links and a scarfpin. To the
best man the bride gave a brooch
pin and to Mrs. Dwyer a gold-headed
batpin.
Mr. and Mrs. Allyn left on an even-
ing train on a wedding tour to New
York and up the Hudson to Albany.
They will reside temporarily, upon
their return, with the groom's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Allyn of East
Canaan. Mr. Allyn, Jr., has just com-
pleted a new house on Railroad ave-
nue East Canaan, and when this is
finished they will make their home
there.
His bride is a graduate of the
Greenville grammar school, attended
Norwich Free Academy and graduiat-
ed from the Williamstown normal school
in 1907. For two years she has been
successfully teaching in East Canaan.
She is an estimable young woman and
to her and her husband, who is a ris-
ing young contractor and builder, and
already has taken several large con-
tracts, hosts of friends extend their
best wishes for their future welfare
and happiness.
Among the guests present were Mrs.
Homer C. Allyn of East Canaan, Mrs.
M. F. Kavanaugh and Mrs. James
Dwyer of Taunton, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Prothero of Hartford, Mr.
and Mrs. William Buchanan of Provi-
dence, Archibald Buchanan of Boston,
Charles B. Buchanan of Ware, Mass.,
and Miss Florence Shirley of Baltic.

STATE MAYORS' ASSOCIATION.
Annual Meeting Held at Meriden—B.
L. Armstrong Made President.
B. L. Armstrong of New London
was elected president at the annual
meeting of the Connecticut Mayors'
association in Meriden Thursday. Ot-
her officers chosen were: Vice presi-
dent, A. F. Howe, Derby; secretary,
South Norwalk, executive committee,
Henry Lee, Bridgeport, E. O. Keeler,
South Norwalk, Edward L. Smith,
Hartford.
Upon invitation of Mayor Smith of
Hartford, the association will hold its
next meeting in Hartford in January,
during the legislative session.
In connection with the meeting,
members of the Connecticut Mayors'
association gathered there and in the
afternoon all witnessed an exhibition
of the city's new motor fire engine.
A trip outside the city, and having
followed late in the day by a recep-
tion to the convention members, were
the closing features of the meeting.
Mayor Smith of this city was un-
able to attend the session because of
engagements here.
Held on a Charge of Gambling.
John H. Keating, Philip Prosper and
Harry Joseph of New York, who were
held for hearing today at New London
by Judge Crandall Thursday morning
on a joint charge of gambling. Capt.
Bruno F. Wetzel, Eighth regiment,
N. Y. G., complained to the police
that Keating, Prosper and Reeves were
in a gang which fleeced him to the
extent of \$40 on the steamer City of
Lowell, which came to New London
Wednesday night.

TAFTVILLE
Boat Race Launch Party—Will Spend
Summer Abroad—Personal.
Mr. and Mrs. John Eccles of Slater
avenue are to sail next Tuesday from
Boston to spend the summer in Scot-
land and elsewhere abroad. Joseph
D. Alken will be in charge of the Po-
nema mill during his absence.
Postmaster James Graham of Provi-
dence street had a party of friends
from Taftville and Willimantic at the
boat race Thursday afternoon in his
motor boat, Marguerite. Many others
from here went down by trolley and
otherwise.
George Moore of Boston was in Taft-
ville on Thursday calling on his old
friend, C. M. Grant, who is now in Scot-
land. They went south together
last winter. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were
in Norwich to attend the Yale-Har-
vard boat race.

Various News Mention.
Henry A. Morgan has left the in-
surance business and in the fall will
teach biology and other studies in Ches-
hire academy, Cheshire, Conn.
Persons.
Many from Greenville saw the Yale
Harvard boat race on Thursday after-
noon.
Harry Lindberg of Hartford has
been the guest of his mother on Cen-
tral avenue.
Commencing next Sunday high mass
and vespers will be dispensed in St.
Mary's church for the summer
months.
Mr. and Mrs. John Young of Pat-
erson, N. J., are spending two weeks
with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell
of Prospect street.
Mrs. William Baker and family of
Twelfth street leave today to spend
two months at the Crown cottage at
Block Island. Mr. Baker will also go
down for a ten days' stay.

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Many Months Spent in Beautifying Interior With Costly
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Slater Mansion—Handsome Home With Wealth of
Color and Elegance.

For six months past, Pinehurst, the
stately colonial residence of Mrs.
Frank A. Roath on Washington street,
has been undergoing alterations in
which a big force both of New York
and local workmen have been em-
ployed, whose completed work reveals a
remarkably altered and most beautiful
house. Both upon the exterior and in-
terior nothing has been spared, and the
elaborate decorations within have been
matched by the attention given to the
old house in numerous other respects.
The foundations were looked after and
new columns placed, the chimney place
entirely rebuilt, the house entirely
rewired for electricity and a system of
indirect hot-air radiators put in. All
the floors have been relaid and
finished in parquetry, all ceilings have
been torn down and replastered.
To most of Norwich people the his-
tory of this beautiful estate is known,
situated upon a lookout point and
commanding place of the native Indians.
Maudie and rich in detail, and here
lawns and gardens give a park-like
charm to beautiful Pinehurst.

Colonialism Prevails.
In the alterations and embellish-
ment of the place that have just been
completed, the spirit of colonialism
has not departed from the exterior,
which presents the conven-
tional yellow and white and it has been
employed in the main hall and dining
room.
The vestibule in ivory and mahog-
any is artistic, the side walls being
paneled up to a stunning box-relief
frieze. The Triumph of Alexander, by
Thorvaldsen. One wall is devoted to
The Welcoming Hosts and Flower
Maidens of Babylon. The opposite wall
presents The Macedonian Cavalry and
Victorious Army, and the center panel
is Alexander the Great, with Victory
as a sign of his triumph.
The hall is in a delightful colonial
yellow and ivory with enriching tones
in the floor coverings, the furniture
being beautiful specimens of Japa-
nese carving in teak and mahogany.
The atmosphere is delightful, simple
and rich in detail, and here
is noted the value and richness of all
the wood trim. Not only are the doors
(which Mr. Slater prized and paid for
so dearly) the wood trim, but the com-
plete trim for both doors and windows.
The entire trim is beautifully hand carved
in rare woods. The doors are mahog-
any all through the first and the sec-
ond floors.

Beautiful Reception Room.
A glorious room on the left of the
hall is the reception room with mys-
terious iridescent walls like illumina-
ted toiled leather, and the floor cov-
ered with a color scheme of red and
green. The color scheme is a fine
old silver and blue with Tuscan gold
and wood trim and ruby ornaments.
The wood trim is butternut. The
window hangings are rich and have
matched the walls in beautiful harmony.
The scheme was evolved to feature
the embroideries (rare Indian) which
cover the furniture. Mr. Roath having
secured them while abroad, and the
room makes a beautiful setting for
many antique pieces of furniture and
bric-a-brac.
The library on the right is very soft
and rich, walls being in old rose and
golden brown. Two ends of the rooms
are each with a bookcase, and a small
bookcase. The silk brocade hang-
ings in beautiful harmony with walls
are most effectively draped. Here is
seen a magnificent dome chandelier

and side brackets to correspond. The
room is surely most restful and an
ideal library.
Color and Elegance in Parlor.
A wealth of color and elegance is
promoted in the parlor. From a
richer or more lavish period, Louis XV.
could it have been taken. Here the ivory
walls are paneled, frames being ivory
and filling cream colored silk damask,
and here the hangings are gorgeously
embroidered and topped with lambr-
quins. An enormous Kermanshah
carpet almost covers the entire floor
and suggests having been specially
made, so perfect is size and color.
Here is seen a Gobelin tapestry covered
antique gold suite in the rare Boucher
pattern and a massive violet wood
cabinet with ornate ornaments. This
is indeed a handsome period room.
Five Carvings.
Coming to the dining room there is
again the atmosphere corresponding to
the architecture of the mansion, col-
onialism, the essence of Adams, sweet
and refined. White wainscoting with
soft apple green striped walls and the
furniture purely Adams in beautiful
hardwood, having been specially
made, so perfect is size and color.
They are at their best in the fine light
and the details of the fine carvings
can be seen at their best. French
doors and windows look out on the
rose gardens and give a vista of the
Yantic. It is a delightful room and
its character is carried out even in
the art glass transoms and electric
fixtures which remind one of old
crystal lamps.
Mrs. Roath's Study.
Mrs. Roath has tucked herself away
in possibly the coziest room in the
house, her study. Here is a massive
fire place in brown oak with
dull red tiles and old brass
fenders. Here the bookcases in the
same oak and character are prominent
and a special convenient table set
with a landscape border, and an ad-
joining bath and then Mrs. Roath's
Japanese bedroom gorgeously carved
by hand of the trim of the door, the
sidewalls being grass cloth in
green and lavender and surmounted by
a large frieze of the lotus flower. In
this room is the beautiful Chippendale
mantel and mosaic and onyx fireplace.
The fixtures are Japanese bronze
finished with tulip glass. The bath
adjoining is entirely of the same mar-
ble and again adjoining are large closets,
some entirely in cedar and others ar-
ranged as innovation wardrobes.
Studio and Guest Rooms.
There are other guest rooms on the
second and top floors such furnished
with a taste and a style and a
studio wherein Mrs. Roath has dis-
played specimens of her own work in
china and pottery decoration and
which is a workshop as well.

LEFFINGWELL SOCIETY
Missionary Meeting Held at the
Church—Interesting Programme.
The ladies' missionary meeting met
at Leffingwell church Wednesday,
June 29. The programme follows:
Singing, Whispers in Heart; Scrip-
ture reading, Psalm 13; prayer by Rev.
J. G. Ward; report of the secretary;
reading by Mrs. J. G. Ward; paper,
Tillage Mission, also by Mrs. J. G.
Ward; reading by Mrs. J. C. Leffing-
well, He Gave Me His Hand; sing-
ing, Saved Through Jesus; reading,
Mrs. Browning, News from the King-
dom; reading, Mrs. C. Thomas Leff-
ingwell, The Sunday School in a Car;
reading, Mrs. Charles Ellis, Our Coun-
try; letters; At the business meeting
it was voted to make a dress for a
girl in Alaska.
The attendance was 17. The singing
of I Must Tell Jesus closed the in-
teresting session.

HEENAN-SAYERS ERA AND NOW.
It is a mistake to suppose that the
modern prize fight is less brutalizing
than that of the Heenan-Sayers era.
The actual bloodshed may be no worse,
but the enormously extended publicity
of the present day carries the foul
sight and smell of blood to a thousand
times as many people as formerly.
With a few honorable exceptions the
press of the country has made this
fight a feature for six months past.
The pictures of the brutal principals
and their no less ruffianly herd of pro-
motors, trainers, backers and hangers-
on, the minute gossip of the training
quarters, have occupied more space
than any other subject, and crowded
the fight upon the attention of old and
young.
Worse than all, the moving picture
showmen, having paid fabulous sums
for the privilege of setting up their
cameras at the ring-side, intend to re-
produce in thousands of halls in city
and village, before millions of young
and old, every movement of the af-
ray from the first feint until the black
man or the white is pounded insens-
ible or is too weak to "come to time."
We need not trouble ourselves about
the effect of such a scene upon the
2,000 men who travel far and pay
\$20 for seats near the ropes. They are
few and hardened. But every right-
minded citizen is concerned for the
morals of the myriads of impression-
able boys, before whose eyes the hor-
debrating spectacle will be presented
in the near future at a cost of a penny
or a nickel apiece.—New York Chris-
tian Advocate.

Colleges That Need Help.
What large sums are needed to run
the Hampton and Tuskegee institutes
shown again by their annual re-
ports. Thus, Booker Washington's
budget for next year is \$259,164.72,
as against \$249,522.18 during the finan-
cial year just ended, in which no less
than \$7,642.54 besides was spent for per-
manent improvements. At Hampton
the outlay is nearly the same; it will
be about \$250,000 for the year just
completed, owing in part to the in-
creased cost of living. Hampton has
only \$2,150,376 endowment, while the
Georgia school possesses \$1,387,111.58,
and Washington is asking for \$2,-
000,000 more. No one who is not fa-
miliar with it can faintly realize what
a strain is put upon Mr. Washington
and his friends by the perpetua-
lizing of their duties as principals;
and the struggle becomes
harder year by year, as the number
of such schools increases. It is hard
to understand how the general educa-
tion board, with its Rockefeller mil-
lions, can be unmoved by this state of
affairs. Mr. Carnegie, too, having giv-
ing a million to Tuskegee, might well
continue the good work. But the gen-
eral education board seems, for the
present, to wrap up its hands in
smaller colleges. Some day, it is to be
hoped, it will enter the field of the
small southern industrial schools for
whites and blacks.—New York Even-
ing Post.

Rhubarb Jelly.
Wash the stalks, pare the roots and
cut into one inch lengths. Boil to a
very soft pulp and put to drain in the
jelly bag over night. In the morning
measure the juice, and put it on the
stove in the preserving kettle. When
it boils, skim it carefully and add a
pound of heated sugar to each pint of
juice. When the juice "jellies" on the
skimmer, remove from the stove and
pour into the jars.

MARRIED
ALLEN—ROSENTHAL—In Norwich,
June 30, 1910, by Rev. Charles H.
Ricketts, Miss Maude Rosenthal, daugh-
ter of Frederick P. Rosenthal, and Joseph
Homer Allyn of East Canaan, Conn.
NORMAN—THURSHIER—In this city,
June 30, 1910, by Rev. H. H. Howe,
D. D., Edwin Gates Norman, son of
center and Miss Louise Hayward
Thurshier of this city.

DIED
LOSKOWSKI—In Norwich, June 29,
1910, Minnie, beloved wife of Edward
Loskowski, after a long illness, at her
residence, 215 Rockwell street, Friday
afternoon, July 1, at 2 o'clock. Burial in Yantic
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